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No better bank than the Howard Bank. There are jury was out less than four hours, navlarger ones but it is the largest commercial bank in Ver- and thing back in at \$ 12 p. on didde

It is hard to save money. It is a good deal easier to spend it. it is hard to do anything that means strength, character and efficiency. But after all, it is the people who faithfully do these an appeal is the case, exceptions havhard things that amount to something in the world, and have the maximum of joy and satisfaction. Start a Savings Account and keep it up. it is worth much self-denial and your savings may give you a home some day or open the door leading to ownership of an independent business.

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THE STATE

HOMBERUN FOR PRESIDENT-ELECT

President-elect Coolidge during the elec-

tion campaign is to be matched by a suit of homespun for President-elect Harding.

of Boston, on whose farms in Bethel

Mrs. Jackson, notwithstanding advances

GIVES EXTEA COMPENSATION

PRISONERS GET MORE TIME

Flynn, four to six months; Joseph Cou-

PRISONERS' CHRISTMAS CELEBRA

For the first time in the history of the

ing the men, numbering 192, had movies, enjoying to recis. Then a big Christman

dinner was served, including fricanseed

raised on the place, biscults, cranberry

sauce, mashed potatoes, bread and butter

mince pie, squash, and aples, oranges,

candy, nuts and eigars. The candy, nuts

and cigers were contributed by friends of

PRISONERS RELEASED

Seven prisoners at the State prison a

Windsor were released last week in time

to spend the holiday at home. Six men and one woman were given their liberty,

TWO VACATIONS IN S YEARS

years, has had only two vacations of two

day was honored the other days by I

STRAY BULLET HITS STOVE

A 22-calibre rifle bullet went through the

in Rutland the other day, and flattened

finelf against a stove and fell to the floor.
It is believed the maident was caused by

a careless boy shooting in the neighbor-

POUND DEAD IN AUTO

ing farmer whose greating received no

HAVE GOLDEN WEDDING

MARRIED @ YEARS

SMALL BOYS ROBBERS

Cedric Canette, 14 and Napoleon Chalf-

robbed a rura free delivery mail box of

CPT'S BUDGETT 1200,000

Appropriations amounting to approxi-

Rathand sidermen and have been suoped

by Mayor Dunn Cuts of \$1,000 each were made in the police and fire departments.

TO CUT BENNINGTON WAGES

Seventeen of the principal employing concerns of Bennington have made an-

nouncement of a reduction in wages. They

answer discovered him.

Fred A. Gardner of Windsor, who has

all of them being short-termers.

brother officers of the prison.

the institution.

ture, five to eight months,

heather color in a subdued shade.

WILSON OBSERVES HIS 64th BIRTHDAY

All Members of Immediate Family at White House, McAdoo Excepted

Washington, Dec. 28.—President Wilson who entered the White Rouse at the The fabric is being woven on a loom
see of M. to-day elebrated the 6th anni165 years old by Mrs. Laura A. Jackson Washington, Dec. 28.-President Wilversary of his birth, his last birthday before retiring to the life of a private

All of the members of the President's immediate family, with the exception of William G. McAdoo, his son-in-iaw, spent the day with him. Business engagements prevented Mr. McAdoo coming to Washngton, but Mrs. McAdoo, Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, Mr. Wilson's son-le and daughter, and Miss Margaret as extra compensation to all who were in Wilson, the third daughter, were present fer an informal birthday party given by

Numerous messages of congratulations. the day, including one from King George

Mr. Wilson spent the day quietly and Vermont. with Mrs. Wilson entertained at luncheon Miss Marjorle Brown, cousin of his first and her fiance, Benjamin Hill of New York, whose wedding look place to the prison authorities the following men Mudgett a few days later at a lumber night at the home of the bride. Mrs. have received additions to their original camp in Garfield. night at the home of the bride. Mrs. together with Mrs. McAdoo, Mrs. Sayre and Miss Wilson, attended the

Jail Had No "Boarders"

St. Albans, Dec. 26.-Sheriff G. P. Catin was a very "lonesoms" man Christmas day because he did not have any of "family" with him. The last one left Tuesday without even wishing him a institution a Christmas entertainment fate of the merry Christmas. Consequently, Sheriff with tree and gifts for the women inmates nightful. Catlin could spend the entire day with at the State prison. Windsor, was held last. The close the could be an included in the state prison.

SHORT AND SHARP

Money is like men. The tighter it get the louder it talks. -Bridgeport Star.

Thomas Edison, with all his inventive talents, has not been able to perfect so simple a thing as a reliable remedy for a rold. - Sashington Star.

make the public remember the Sabhain day, to keen it wholly-according to their will.-Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

This proclaiming of special days is overdone. Why not propose that everybody work on some given day named by the Governor? Bennington Banner.

What might be termed a successful deer hunt was that of the awanzey. bullet -Brattleboro Reformer.

"Speaking of spark plugs." remarked the man on the car. "The old-fastioned one that could be driven with one hand was the best. Toledo Bisde.

Massachusetts is worrying about the fact that she has no State song. Let her look over the songs of most of the other States, and she will cease to worry 'leveland Plain Denie:

A Kansas editor is developing a farm to miles square. This shows that he exercise of their self-denial, personal 10 miles square. This shows that by Lavig B Sepenbaugh, agod if years, exercise of thrift, self-denial, personal was found dealt in his automobile near energy and mileston a man may acquire. Estows Falls the other morning. A passlittle property in almost any profes-

swelling in Calorado where reaskets were. The golden wedding celebration of Mr. found. "filled with what appeared to be and Mrs. a. H. Cutting of Rutland was green. Holding for a rise, perhaps, like attended by \$6 of their relatives and the farmers of that neighbor- friends, their nine children being in the

bood to-day - I'hila te phia Record. Ex Superor Walters intends to give WOMAN'S EXCHANGE SUCCESSEUM children \$45,000 so they can The venture of the Bellows Falls Woonthe venture of the Bellows Falls Won-lollers. There are parsons in pigess the lave heard of fiving in the manner we think is ceffitting Robersollers on the ort of home and mater. - Raneas City

De Vaiera says 'no British exidier has land have been married 60 years, their right to be in Ireland, and perhaps analyersar, falling on Monday. That eve-De Valera himself.-Wall Street Jour- children bonored them

Women are not worrying less the right f serving on furies he forever donled hem. What they really fear is that look upon fury duty as a woman's job -- She in Lewell

The United States is over a million homes behind what should have been its natural building programme of the last few years. That is why so many people are paying \$60 a month for a \$15 roof and

catting it a home. Los Angeles Times. MORE TROUBLE

"Scelar like I simply can't be sacis said Plodding Pete. 'Quit your job "What's the trouble!" "The hours got declare manufacturing costs must be lowered if there is to be work the coming that I'd no more than get rerested in my work when the whistle year. There are said to be practically olaw for quittin time." Washington Star. no orders at the old prevailing price.

Given 30 to 35 Years at Windsor for Causing Death of Amy

Hyde Park, Dec. 27 .-- A sentence of not less than 30 nor more than 35 at Windsor was given Arthur Mudgett. manslaughter this afternoon in Laing received the case at 11:45 m. no Moulton's charge occupied about half an hour this morning. Mudget was in-

digred for first degree murder. Immediately after Judge Sherman R. Moulton had pronounced the sentence, which he did after a three-quarters of an hour conference with Judge Wate man, counsel for Mudghts met. They are understood to have decided to take

ing bean noted

revolting a crime sa has occurred in any particular emotion that he may Steams have felt. His three brothers and sister

The crime of which Mudgett has been found guilty is the killing of Amy Shonio. a girl 16 years old, who had indian blood Her home was in Slowe which she left about a year ago to work ing at Mrs. Orio Foster's she met Mud. The homespun suit made for Vicegett, who also lived there when not away doing odd jobs, mostly lumbering. They became intimate. Mudgett had not lived with his wife for seven years, but they have not been divorced. Mrs. Mudgett fromg with her husband's atter in Johnson and working at the factory where

the wool was clipped from native sheep On the night of July 21 Amy Shome left years, out the wool through every process har boarding place, made a purchase of necessary for its conversion into cloth. When finished the fabric will be of some gingham in a local store and then disappeared. From then until Tuesday afternoon, August 3, she was not seen Searching parties were organized the The Vermon: Marble company will pay

on Tuesday afternoon her dead body was its employ January L 1920, and have re-An autopsy disclosed that an illegal mained in its employ continuously to the operation had been attempted, and that end of the year a sum equal to five per than the young girl had been choked cent of the amount of wages earned by and heaten to death. The authorities were received at the White House during each from Docember 1, 1919, to December caused it to be given out that they were received by the consignes and sold would t, 1870. This extra pay will apply to about; proceeding under the assumption that the 2,000 men, of whom 1,700 are employed in case was one of suicide because of the shame of impending motherhood.

Meanwhile a detective was called into the case and an investigation quietty For escaping from the jurisdiction of conducted. This resulted in the arrest of sentences in the State prison at Windson

camp in Garfield Al Woodard, four to six months; Clifton Niblock, one to three years: Joseph Moran, three to eight months: Charles

Hyde Park, Dec. 26.-Judge Sherman R. Moulton will make his charge to the jury amination the O. K. mark was about to at 10:45 o'clock to-morrow morning in the be placed on it.

his own family and did not have to serve dinners to his boarders.

This was the first time in years that there was not an immate of the Franklin county juil on Christmas day.

The closing arguments in the case, resulting from a particularly brutal murder—was not an immate of the Franklin the town also joining in the relebration. Presents contributed by friends and solutions of the presents of the presents of the present contributed by friends and solutions of the presents of the present contributed by friends and solutions of the presents of the present contributed by friends and solutions of the present contributed by friends and solutions of the present contributed by friends from a particularly brutal murchanter of the present contributed by friends and solutions of the present contributed by friends and solutions of the present contributed by friends and solutions Porter for the accused. Court adjourned Friday at 2:45 o'clock so that court offichicken with cream gravy, vegetables Christmas

and telling them that the exigencies of the trial made it imperative to keep them

Personalities entered largely into the doeing arguments made Priday for Mudgett by Mr. Porter, who ridiculed State's suasive powers that the superinten Attorney Tracey of Johnson, declaring that "Tracey is willing to swear to anything that he imagines his vision sees." himself at the inquest because he was benealf was exhausted. He told the bury "No famolie county jury should slaughter the respondent simply because Bill Tracey shuts his eyes and

Attorney General Archibald told the jury of the respondent but also of the comwho had a motive would have committed the murder and Mudgett had that motive, he said. He declared the testimony of Mrs. Miller, who swore she had seen Amy Shoolo talking to a "tall man" the village the night she met death, as she had been opached. "If you think Arthur Mudgart is not guilty let him so. but the blood of Amy Shonte orles out to do your duty.

LOCK UP JURY OVER CHRISTMAS Hyde Park, Dec. B -The inadvisability means that the hery before which Arthur Mudgett. 37-year-old lumberman is being tried for the murder of Amy Shonto is Johnson lest summer, will remain locked up over Christman Not until after Mon day will the accused men know his fate. is expected that the 12 men will a somewhat disgruntled lot because thus fact, but Judge Moutton felt as though he would be committing a grave he should send the jary out so iose to Christmus because of the possibility that they would ant give the case Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Estabrook of Rut- the deliberation that they would under ordinary circumstances.

Counsel for the defense finished he rebutta; at 10:58 this morning and at o clock State's Attorney Will E. Tracy opened the arguments for the prosecuion. Throughout the recital Mungett unmoved, an interesting listener the same

faux. 11, of Jay and Orienns, have been as the rest of the nudlence, taken to the Industrial School to spend. Mr. Tracy made a very Mr. Tracy made a very impassioned the remainder of their minority, both of ples, going into minute details regarding by three New York Supreme Court rethem having committed robberies. Canette the evidence introduced in the trial and told the jury that they were charged with a grave responsibility, and that the State also felt a great duty in that it mus: protect human life. Several times he was interrupted by counsel for the minute standard, 29.5 words. A similar garbied some of the testimony and he

was considerably perturbed because this interference He spent the first few minutes of his ples in a defense of his own contradictory testimony given in the early part of the trial and ridiculed the testimony given by Fred Ober a granite dealer of Said clever William Brown. Morrisville to the effect that he saw young women answering Amy Shonio's description and a tall dark woman with

DRY AGENTS WIPE the body was later found on the evening Attorney Walter A. Dutton, senior counsel for the defense, opened the erguments for the respondent and in a calm deliberate address told the jury that it

should return a verdict of acquittal for his ellent. He also went into considerable detail about the testimony and told the jury it should consider that the evidence had been wholly circumstantial. In answering the criticisms of the Stat regarding the kind of evidence introduced by the defence he said that the jury must remember that the burden lay on the Stafe, and that the respondent could eit quiet and still the burden would be Wis., a "Wide Open" Town

Mrs. E. J. Macomber of Johnson testified in rebuttal for the State this cars at hard labor at the State prison | morning to knowing Mrs. Bradford and said that she remembered the fire that birton agents from Chicago visited nearly lumberman, who was found guilty of burned them out seven or eight years manslaughter this afternoon in La- ago. She identified the bed which she mollie county court, in causing the had given Mrs. Bradford Mrs. Ida death of Amy Shopic, last July 21. The Perry of Johnson testified that she had known Mrs. Bradford since 1915. Asked if she had given a mettress to Bradford ,she said she had not, but that Mr. Bradford and a boy had come to her home and got r which she said she had not, but that Percy MacDowell, druggist of Johnson testified that Mrs. Mary Bradford purthat Mrs. Bradford told him that the recreate sublimate was for setting rid party of 30 or more was in charge of Jo of red and Hubert Bradford, son of sept Callaban, There was more of the Mr. and Mrs. Bradford, denied that he picturesque than the sensation in the "in-The court room was not crowded, knew Amy Shorte. He said that on the vasion, although only about 75 persons being present right of July 31 he went to the barber clicked merrily when the jury came in. The foreman shop and returned home about 2.30. He agent drew a rewas Fred Boyden of Cambridge. said his narents were in bed He denied rolled into the arest. A number of news-Mudgett, who has sat immoved hearing any noises during the night throughout the trial of as brutal and He identified the bed and mattress. Charles Bradford, husband of the State in many years, did not lose Bradford testified that he was at home to more than 200 persons but there was his composure when he neard the ver- July 21 He identified the mattress as no demonstration, no audible hints of diet this afternoon. He did not betray one given to the family by Mrs. Parker violent opposition to the raid; in fact the

on the State

Mrs. Martin Millitary daughter of Mr. were in the court room. Mudgett's and Mrs Charles Bradford, testified she knew Army by sight. She denied hearing apart for some years, was not in the any shricking on the night of July M. Erwin Fletcher at the show the night of

> Mrs. Lilla Whippie, bookkeeper at the march" down Silver street folinson Wooden mill testified in the re-Bradford worked there in October. defense. She was asked if she went to bed before dark on July 31. She said she did. that you were away begrying with the to the special cars, minister and his wife on July 31." Moonshine, accor-A .- "I did not

BOOZE WORTH \$25,000

Freight Car of Serap Paper Was About to He Passed When Official Smelled Liquor

Albans, Dec. 26 - Twents five barrels of Scotch whiskey were seized Thursday by the local customs officials in southbound freight car which was billed have brought about \$25,000.

arrives in this city from Canada, the cars are given a thorough examination by the customs officials and if there is officials at Washington last week when any suspicion as to their total contents S. B. Bates was present. Two resolutions they are set aside and given a more thornugh examination. Whether customs officials received a tip is not CLOSING ARGUMENTS IN MUDGETT known, but this car was set off two days previous to the seizure.

After giving it a more thorough ex is said; when case of State vs. Arthur Mudgett, 37-year- the customs officials smelled liquor, old lumberman who is charged with mur- The contents of the car was then taken der of 19-year-old Amy Shonio at Johnson out and the 25 barrels were found which last July 31, and it is expected that the contained from 100 to 35 quarts of Scotch institution a Christmas entertainment fate of the accused will be known before The contents of the car, it is understood, The closing arguments in the case, re- about \$2,000 of the \$25,000 was champagne

REFUSED A PARDON

Windsor Bather Than Accept Cle-

Monepetier, Dec. 23.-Alfred Cognier, Hyde Park over the holiday, Judge Moni-ton expressing his regrets to the men P. W. Chernal, will any accept to the P. W. Clement, will not accept it. He the trial made is a calm and unburried verdect of his family and apparently he likes living at the Institution better than with his family lie restated all of the perof the institution has been able to make to him.

There will be no pardons given at this although there are some persons whose time expires now so that they are being released, but the season has nothing

INVOLVES \$500,000

Jackson Interests in the E. L. Soulth Quarry

Montpeller, Dec 23 - A deal amounting to about \$60,000 has been closed in which the Wetmore & Morne granite company buys the Jookson interests in the K. I. Smith quarry to Barre town. This deal Includes H. Holmes Jackson of Burlington and S. Hollister Jackson of Barre. Donald Snuth of the old company rateins his interests. It is one of the largest addition joins the old property of the pur- she heard a foot-area behind her and

HALF MILLION DOLLARS

Boston, Dec 28 -The domestic service of Agnes Morenin in the family of Mrs. Mary Gilbert Entitt to be rewarded with a legacy of half a million dollars. The executors of the will of Mrs. Knight filed a patition in the Probate Court to day for leave to make final distributed of the property reporting that all specific public and personal bequeate; specific public and personal beautiful. The estate was worth \$607.932, they reported. leaving approximately half a million for the former servant who was named rest

WORLD'S SHORTHAND WRITING RECORD BROKEN

New York, Dec. 28.-The world's shorts of the 45th convention of the New York Nathan Behrin, national champion wrote from dictation on a 240-word and Neale Ransome wrote 238 8. The fo mer record was 208 words.

The standards differed in length o words and character of dictation

"Mai de mer ne'er bothers me." "For when I est a meal at so I always bolt it down.

Boston Transcript.

OUT 40 SALOONS

Fifty-Seven Persons Arrested and Two Loads of Booze Confiscated in Raid on Hurley,

Hurley, Wis., Dec. 28.-Federal prohitwo score saloons, arrested 57 persons and confiscated two loads of liquors in a raid that started shortly before noon to-day and continued for several hours. The prisoners and evidence were taken fronwood and thence to Ashland, Wis. where, probably to-morrow, the men will on arraigned before a United States com missioner on a charge of violating the federal prohibition laws,

ton of Judge K. M. Landis of Chicago and was planned by Frank B. Richardson, newly appointed prohibition enforce ment agent for this district. The raiding seph Callahan. There was more of the vasion," although the "movie" machines levery time a agent draw a revolver, or a keg of liquor paper men also accompanied the invaders The crowd that followed the agents Mrs. down Silver street grew in a few minutes rowd seemed more disposed to make it

the occasion for a holiday. From the view point of a surprise party the affair was a complete success, federal agents agreed. While it was declared the Harnid Couding, manager of the motion saloons had been "tipped off" last night, pinture show in Johnson, said he new apparently no great quantity of liquor had conceated, according to many Hurleyltes who watched the "mush

Street cars were used to transport the outtal of the defense this morning, that agents, their prisoners and the seized liquor from Hurley to tronwood. A steigh 1919. Mrs. Bradford was recalled by the drawn by two horses followed the agents in their cieun up, and hauled the liquor to the street cars. In ironwood a dray "Haven't you told various witnesses met the street cars and took the liquors Moonshine, according to observers who

constituted This ended the defence's febuttal at principal "wat" haul, although there was bare brands formerly familiar sights in was declared in the minority.

TO CONSIDER ROAD WORK

Legislature Will Be Asked to Consider Joining With Other Sintes in Federal Road Project

Montpeller, Dec. 21.-It is very likely that one of the big measures the coming whether it will join with other States in ject work. This was the big feature of the were presented, one providing that the federal government take over State roads which was opposed by all commissioners The second provided for an appropriation of \$100,000,000 to be expended along similar lines to the present appropriation in which Vermont receives \$1.342,000 and of which over \$700,000 has already been contracted and more than half spent, while the re-mainder will be contracted seconding to the provisions of the legislation between the State and the federal government enacted in 1915, by June 30, 1922. The resoluion adopted was presented to the high way committee of Congress with a request that rapid legislation take place view of the fact that some 30 State Legislatures meet in January, 1921.

If the co-operative plan is put in effect. for each five years to meet a like an-One of the features of the bill is that there will be a continuation from one

31,622 REGISTERED IN 1920

Autolate Ideamed to Operate Were 39,291-2,000 Cars Hegistered Yow for 1921

Montpeller, Dec. 28 -- A total of 31,652 automobiles were registered in 1930, while the number of Beenses issued to persons Some 2,000 of 1931 oars have been regis it was last year at this time, probably due

LOOK FOR GIRL'S ASSAILANT

Albane Calle Leatily for Holp-Man Invited Behind Hedge

St. Albane, Dec. 26.-The police are searching for an alleged assailant of Miss Laura Cousson of Houghton street, who received a bad scare last evening while tion. Just as she was in front of the McKulop residence on Catherine street almost instantly a man wearing a gray evercoat and said to be about 16 LEAVES FORMER SERVANT of age grabbed her. Miss Cousson at once by Mr. McKilliop, who rushed to the door. The offender noticing the light from the opened door of the McKfiles esidence fied up the street. The matter was reported to the police and they are on the lookout for him to-day, t is believed, had been waiting behind hedge on the north side of the McEfflop residence and just as Miss Cousson passed he stepped out and seized

WILL DECIDE FATE OF WOMAN'S PARTY

Conferences to Be Held at National Capital Soon Washington, Dec. 27 .- Whether the Na

tional Woman's party, the militant suf-frage organization, will continue as a separate political group, and, if so, what platform it will adopt, will be discussed at two conferences arranged to-day for lanuary 13 and 28 Both these conferences which will be held in Washington, will be preliminary to the national convennon of the Woman's party to be held February 15 to 19.

Members of the party's executive committee will participate in the conference on January 13, and members of the State advisory council and State chairmen in the conference two weeks later. Reports will be prepared at both conferences. which will be submitted to the convention on the third day of the semion. Febru-

There is great interest among the suffragists as to the future of their party. a smell so h It may turn out that the organisation will recognizance.

continue as a unit in order to push legis-lation insuring equal rights to women under federal and State laws. At present, under federal and State laws. At present, ities, men having the general advantage in court proceedings. On the other hand, the Woman's party may be dissolved and its contemplated work carried out by the Federation of Women's clubs, a large and

influential organization The report of the executive committee on its opinion concerning the program of the party will be presented to the convention by Mrs. Donald R. Hooker Baltimore, the report of the National Advisory Council by Mrs. Edward C. Grisa of Pennsylvania, and the report of the national committee of State chairme chairman of Massachueetty.

Galbraith Takes Issue With Sec. Houston

Declares Secretary's Views on Cost Bonus Are Mislending

Weshington, Dec. 28.-Testimony Secretary Houston of the treasury before the Senate finance committee yesterday placing the cost of carrying out the pendcompensation or soldier bonus bill at \$2,200,000,000 was characterized by F. W. Galbraith, national commander of the American Legion, statement to-night as "'a scottle-fish skirmish to muddy the waters so that the principle involved can be clouded in

Mr. Galbraith estimated the maximum Secretary Houston's whole presentation of the matter," said the legion commander, "was misleading and designed to ighten the country into a repudiation of its obligation to ex-service men. The general impression was conveyed by his testimony that the passage of the adjusted compensation bill would entail the immediate appropriation of billions of dollars by the government and sectously the financial condition of the treasury at the present time. The facts are that appropriations necessary to carry out all features of the bill except compensation would be negligible for this year and for several years to come and that appropriations for each compensation are not asked until 1921, and are to be spread over a period of two years.

CLARK B. ROBERTS DIES

Montpelier, Dec. 28.-Clark B. Roberts,

venrly 30 Years Street Commissioner for Monspeller

nearly 30 years the street commissioner in Montpeller, died this morning after a long illness of cancer He was a native Dorothy, who is 18, and a son, Earle son of Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts. At John Bean, lives in Enosburg Falls, the age of eight years, he had to commence to shift for himself and worked EXHUME BODY OF MRS. GARROW on farms until 18 years of 28c. Then he Enosburg Falls, Dec. 28.—The body of ame to Montpeller and for many rears Mrs. Edward Garrow, into whose death was a teamster for Hiram Smith. On an inquest was held been last week her. fully 20, 1880, he suffered the loss of one cause of rumors that the woman may arm, it having been blown off by a pre-have been murdered instead of taking her explosion of a cannon which he and Wil-

trustees of Montpeller as street commissioner and held that office until two years ago when his health failed him, but he physicians officials were also present mtil the time of his death because of his tong and efficient service as well as his in a few days to State's Attorney A. B. general knowledge of conditions of which Bowley of Richford, Dr. Stone said tothat department having disappeared some years ago.

1802 he married Miss Teals Deal of Water bury No children were born to them. Mrs. Roberts survives her husband, who also leaves one sister, Mrs. Harrie 'urtis of Orange

The funeral will be held at the o'clock Wednesday morning. The Montpeller city council and the heads of departments wil attand the funeral. The interment will be in Green Mount cemetery.

HE'S NO SHERLOCK

St. Albaos, Dec. 28.-Joseph Arcand. the employe at the freight house who was credited with having scented out the hooze" concealed in the car of waste seven years at hard labor paper which subsequently turned out to the official himself who traced the "joy

GIVES HIMSELF UP

Douglas Donn Arrested by Deputy U. S. Marshal Who Had Warrant for Rim Montpeller. Dec. 28-G. F. Lackey. deputy United States marchel, went to St. Albans this morning to arrest Donglas Dean, for whom he has carried a warwere taken from George Mett's automobile at Sandbar bridge last summer. Dean has not been in the vicinity for some time reived a telephone call from Frad Webster at St. Albana and stand arrest. Offices of Alburg on the charge of smuggling in two gallons of boots.

STREET CAR BUNS WILD:

Pittsburg. Dec. # One man was killed several seriously, when a traffer, attached to a street ear, broke loose on a Forbes street grade in the Oakland district here to-sight, dashed down the hill and crashed into another car. Both care

Piremen were summoned to extinguish fire in the trailer caused by an overurned stove. They liberated passengers

PLANNED WET XMAS

But Customs Men Spolled It and Took 16 Quarts Away from Traveler St. Albans. Dec. 2.-Plaus for a "wet"

c'hristmas which had been made for a guard at the yard entrance. in Massachusetts were rudely chattered last evening by one of the local customs officer on train No. 6 armying in this city from Montreal, when the sgent of joy was awakened from the sleep which he was enjoying, and 16 quarts of intoxicating liquors given a hearing this afternoon before United States Commissioner C. D. Wat-

Had A Little Xmas "Cheer" St. Albaus, Dec. 26.-The customs offi-

a man who was on the platform of the liburg station waiting for a southbound train, en route to visit a brother ove Christmas. Officials searched him and found only a "smell," but nevertheless told her maid to put assay all the reliaw is law and he was brought to this freshments that were left on the table city and taken before United States Combefore retiring to bed. The next day D. Watson. After bearing missioner C. D. Watson. After bearing on looking the lady could not find the last story the commissioner did not have the heart to detain the man just because did you do with those things that I to Christmas "cheer" even if it were only a smell so he was released on his own

CASE IS RUMORED

Over 20 Witnesses Heard at Inquest But Findings Are Not Announced

Enosburg Falls, Dec. 23.-State's At-torney A. B. Rowley of Richford told the Free Press this evening that he had made no decision yet as to whether Mrs. Ed-ward Garrow, who was reported to have shot herself November 30, met death by her own hand or was murdered as rumors and persistent stories eny. Over 20 witnesses have been heard at the inquest that has just closed, and Mr. Row ley said that every angle of the case was being closely examined.

He did not intimute when any state ment could be made, but in reply iraminent he answered that he did not think so

The inquest witnesses are known to have included many who have talked about the manner in which Mrs. Garrow thorities are believed to be running down The Free Press learned to-day details that have not hitherto appeared, though in the neighborhood. Mr. Garrow left his vember 30 to go to the condensary some miles distant. He had been gone e hour, when his hired men, Joseph Playful and Chester Billow, thought of they wished him to bring back. One of them went to the house to Garrow to phone her husband at the

Not getting any answer when he called something might be wrong, and both went into the house. They found the two bullet wounds back of her right ear The 35 calibre revolver lay by her side, but was not clasped in her hand. Dr. Ray B. Thomas arrived

o'clock and said the woman had been dead for some time The rumors of domestic unhappiness in row had said attention to a girl who for-marly worked in the house, one Affice Thomas, who is said to be in Abercorn

The Garrows have two children, an un usually presty and attractive daughter. born October 28, 1852, a who is 15. Mrs. Garrow's mother, Mrs.

On an inquest was hold here last work beis to H. Willey were firing as a sature in connector of the nemination of President Garbeid. Mr. Willey lost his left arm.

In 1892, he was elected by the board of assisted by Dr. C. F. Whitasy. The autopay was performed in a build-

> day.
> When Mr. Rowley was interviewed he was that no report was ready as to whether Mrs. Garrow shot herself. He said that there was

The report of Dr. Stene, who

nothing startling to report.

coming. so impression that the case will

Frank G. Howland Gets Four to Seven Years

Barre, Dat M .- A sentence of your to was imposed to-day on Frank, & How be a \$25,000 seizure, discisting all credu land, president of the Barre Savings for being the "Sherionk Holmes" in ques- Bank & Trust Co., after he half-pleaded Although assisting the customs guilty to embessioment of the bank funds. The charges on which he was ar rested set als there at \$5,00, but when Howland objected to an item of \$10,00 his admission of guilt was accepted on the four other counts agreementing Hadds collaps Howland suffered a partial when sentence was pronounced. He has saked that he be fined immined; of imprizoned, so that he might be able ascist in straightening out the affaire of the institution, with which he had been connected for years and which was of He said he had not profited by the Howland is 80 years of age. He served in both branches of the see

DESTRUCTIVE BLAZE ON PRESIDENTIAL YACH

Legislature and has been entire in for

Washington, Der. 18-470 mass ONE KILLED: 40 INJURED and several atatesrooms in the quarters on the presidential rack want was tied up at the many sand he A board of inquiry was com-

Secretary Daniels said the amount the damage had not been determined. that a number of the officers on the sel lost all of their personal effects. The the state dining room and the pre

Right newspaper reporters and paid graphers who outered the navy yard by and held at the commandant's office guestioning but when news of their tention resched Mr. Dardels he orde their immediate release.

The vard officials were said to haw sought to establish from the men box they were able to get by the ma-

R. R. COAL BILL FOR NINE

MONTHS IS \$97,000,000 Washington, Dec. 28.-The railroads s of intoxicating liquors found on coal bill for the first nine mouths of this He was taken from the train and year was \$7,00,624 more than during the corresponding period last year, statement issued to-day by the Inter state Commerce Commission.

The cost of coal was greater in the place in the country, the commission said the cost being \$7.72 per ner ton, as against

ORDERS CARRIED OUT

A lady who had been giving a parti you to not away hat night? mum, and yes told me to put 'em awa